

200 BOONE CO. FARMERS HERE FOR EXERCISES

John F. Case Registers Today—Dean Mumford Addresses Visitors—Many Exhibits Open.

26 COUNTIES ON ROLL

Crops Reported Good But in Need of Rain—Some Have Plowed Corn Under to Plant Soybeans.

About two hundred Boone County farmers attended the special Boone county day of the Farmers' Field Days. As on the two preceding days of the field events the attendance was cut down considerably because the date of the program has unavoidably conflicted with harvesting of small grains and hay, and the plowing of the corn.

Dean F. Mumford of the College of Agriculture spoke to a group of Boone County men and women in the Live Stock Judging Pavilion at 11 o'clock this morning. In his speech Dean Mumford expressed his appreciation for the improved favorable sentiment now found in Boone county for the College of Agriculture and the work it is doing for the farmer. Mr. Mumford gave as one of the reasons for the holding of the Farmers' Field Days the fact that it was not possible to hold the field crops experiments during the winter at the time of the annual Farmers' Week.

The rotation field was one of the main centers of interest today. This rotation field is one of the three oldest experimental fields in the United States. Boone County farmers were given an opportunity today to see on this field the results of a definite system of soil treatment covering a period of more than thirty years.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the dairy cattle were brought in from the pasture for exhibition purposes. The beef cattle, show steers and breeding herds were on exhibition in the pasture south of Rothwell Gymnasium.

Dean Mumford in his talk this morning expressed a wish that Boone county farmers would call at the College of Agriculture at any time for information and assistance.

The pennants which are to be given to the county delegations having the largest attendance have not yet been awarded. Callaway county is regarded as a sure winner of the first prize blue ribbon pennant.

John F. Case, president of the State Board of Agriculture was among those registering today. He motored to Columbia with his family from Warren county yesterday. Mr. Case as a representative of Warren county has brought the number of counties represented at the three day program to 26.

GUIDES ESCORT VISITORS Boone county farmers assembled at the information headquarters tent at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon and were conducted by guides to the five outlying centers of interest which included the crops experiment field south of Rothwell Gymnasium, the beef cattle exhibit in the pasture farther south, the poultry plant at the end of College avenue, the horticultural experiment north of Hudson avenue, and the home economics exhibits and demonstrations in the new Home Economics Building.

Boone county farmers present at the events today were of the opinion that crop conditions in Boone county were fairly good. Chinch bugs have done some damage to corn in the country northeast of Columbia and a few farmers have plowed under their corn and planted soybeans in its place. The present dry weather has not materially affected the crop situation although rain is needed.

ASSOCIATION IS AT WORK Parent-Teachers' Organization to Give Supper.

Since the organization of the Parent-Teachers' Association, active work has been done by the members for the school. According to one of the members, the organization is trying to be to the school what a civic organization is to the town. The Association of the Benton School will have an ice cream supper tomorrow night on the Courthouse lawn. The money will be used for books for the school library, for photograph records for the school and other things.

The association has bought much of the equipment for the home economics department, including dishes, cooking utensils, a sewing machine and a range. Books have also been purchased. The World's Book series is one of the association's latest gifts.

During the cold months much of the money went to feed and clothe children in the Benton district whose parents were unable to care for them.

Wellsville Banker Dead.

WELLSVILLE, Mo., June 23.—David Lehnen, 70 years old, president of the Wellsville Bank, died at his home in this city Wednesday. Lehnen had been president of the Wellsville Bank for thirty years and was one of the leading farmers of this state. He is survived by his wife, and three children Ed Lehnen of Corning, Ia.; Mrs. C. R. Moulton of Columbia, Mo.; and R. G. Lehnen of this city.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight. Saturday somewhat unsettled, probably local thundershowers and a bit cooler late afternoon or at night.

For Missouri: Fair and continued warm tonight. Saturday probably fair; somewhat cooler west portion.

Missouri highways are dusty. Mostly fair, warm weather will prevail until Saturday afternoon or night when a change to local showers and cooler is probable.

Local data: The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 92 degrees, and the lowest last night was 68 degrees. Precipitation 0.00. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 79 degrees, and the lowest was 68 degrees. Precipitation 0.07. Sun rose today at 4:44 a. m. Sun sets today at 7:36 p. m.

FREE SERVICE FOR POOR SOON

Boone County Hospital Ready to Start Out-Patient Work July 1.

The new "out patient" department at the Boone County Hospital, in which all those citizens of Boone County who are unable to pay for medical treatment will be cared for, will start July 1.

Here the poor will receive the same treatment given the most wealthy patient in the hospital. The same doctors who care for the patients of the hospital will have charge of the new department.

All anyone has to do when he needs medical attention is to call at the hospital at 10 o'clock in the morning on Tuesdays and Fridays, and ask for the doctor who is a specialist in the disease from which he suffers, regardless of what it is. There will be one specialist in each branch of medicine. A clinic nurse and all necessary dressing material will be furnished free by the hospital.

The plan for establishing some means of caring for the county's poor was worked out by the Boone County Medical Society, following plans used in the hospitals of the large cities. The hour of 10 o'clock was chosen to allow the people who live in the distant parts of the county to get to the hospital and if they wished to return home before noon.

The department will have rooms in the basement which were built for that purpose. "You can get some idea of how many patients will use this service by considering that there were more than fifty babies alone brought to the free baby clinic which was held some time ago," said Dr. D. S. Conley. Doctor Conley expects this new department to be the largest and most important in the hospital.

"In a great number of cases these persons are now going without treatment of any kind until they become seriously ill, then often it is too late. Some will go and take one treatment from a doctor, pay for it, then never return for further treatments. It isn't the seriously ill whom we need to worry about, it is those who have minor ailments and injuries, who put off going to a doctor because they cannot pay for the service. These often delay until it requires weeks in a hospital to cure them," said Doctor Conley.

All members of the Boone County Medical Society will take turns treating these patients, the same as they take turns with the regular patients at the hospital and at the same time. Should it be necessary for a person who is unable to pay for it to become a bed-patient at the hospital he must see Dr. W. A. Norris, county physician, and get his permission.

JOURNALISTS SEEK OFFICES

Twelve Oklahoma Newspaper Men Appear on State Ballot.

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23.—Journalism is well represented on the Oklahoma state ballot this year, according to the State Election Board.

John Fields, Republican, Oklahoma City editor, is an aspirant for the governor's chair. A. K. Ross, Democrat, newspaper man of Claremore, is a candidate for state auditor. Eli Admire, Republican, former newspaper man of Oilton, is a candidate for corporation commissioner. M. C. Garber, Republican, newspaperman of Enid, is a candidate for Congress from the Eighth District. T. F. Honsley, Democrat, El Reno editor, is a candidate for the State Senate from the Fourteenth district. Seven editors want places in the House of Representatives.

R. H. Emberson Prepares Report. R. H. Emberson, state club leader for boys and girls, is at present preparing his semi-annual report. Mr. Emberson expects to have the report complete by the middle of next week when he will again take up his work in the field, organizing clubs and visiting those clubs already organized.

Charles E. Dewey Here Today. Charles E. Dewey of Jefferson City, Democratic candidate for Congress, accompanied by his wife and son, was in Columbia this morning. Mr. Dewey will tour the north part of Boone County today in the interest of his campaign.

House Will Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—The House of Representatives will adjourn for a period of four or five weeks to await the passage of the tariff bill.

SCHOLARSHIP IN PORTO RICO RANKS WELL

Average College Student Is Younger, Says E. O. Pollock, Who Teaches There.

IS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE Practically All Members of Faculty at Institution at Mayaguez Are Americans.

"Students in Porto Rican schools measure favorably in scholarship with the students in the United States and the average college student is younger than the average here," said E. O. Pollock, assistant professor of Agronomy in the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Mayaguez, Porto Rico. He is here visiting at the home of Dr. W. A. Norris. He is a graduate of the University.

In speaking of the American teachers there Mr. Pollock said that practically all of the members of the faculty of the college where he taught were Americans. He also stated that there are 300 American teachers over there giving instruction mostly in the high schools.

"People are not as interested in agriculture there as they should be," he said. "Agriculture is the only industry in Porto Rico and the population depend on it for a living." At this point he pointed out that of the 250 students who attended the college where he teaches the majority of them are taking engineering.

According to Mr. Pollock the progress made by the islands, especially along agricultural lines since it has been taken over by the United States, has been little short of spectacular. In 1900 more than \$8,000,000 worth of products was exported from the island. In 1918, \$150,000,000 worth of products was exported. He said that much credit was due the insular experiment station of the Department of Agriculture there. "At present," the professor said, "there is a great financial depression on the island due to the great drop in the price of sugar."

Mr. Pollock said that sixty per cent of the population on the island is white, thirty per cent mulatto and ten per cent is black. While Spanish is the native tongue, English is taught extensively in all schools from the kindergarten on up. He said, in regard to the death rate, that it is higher on the island, especially among babies, than in any other country with the exception of India. This is due to the large population. Porto Rico is the most densely populated region on earth with the exception of China. The island is thirty-three miles wide and one hundred miles long. The population is 1,300,000.

The favorite sports of the country are baseball, basketball and track. The high school track scores compare favorably with those of many American colleges. "Down there they think all Americans are rich and Americans have to pay about three times as much as natives for the same articles. In the winter wealthy persons from this country do go down there and they buy everything they see. There are no industries there and the natives spend their time making things to sell such as pottery and embroidery. "The methods used in agriculture there are still more or less primitive," he continued. "The chief source of power is the ox, but now on the larger sugar plantations oil and gas tractors are used successfully."

"There are thousands of persons on the island who are idle and who are perfectly satisfied with their existences. As a result many food products are imported which with little effort could be produced at home."

In speaking of family life, Mr. Pollock said that in the better educated classes the customs, habits and dress are quite like ours. The people are strong for movies, he added, and get many of our ideas from them.

One custom that is different from the United States is that no young lady steps out alone with a young man. The mother or an older sister always goes too. It is the same whether they spend the evening at home or go out.

Mr. Pollock said that there were very few crimes committed there. Theft is the worst. There were only two murders during his ten months there.

Mr. Pollock will spend the summer here and will probably return to Porto Rico in the early fall.

MISS FULLER WEDS W. A. SAPP

Columbia Couple Are Married by Rev. W. S. St. Clair.

Wilfred A. Sapp and Miss Ernestine Fuller, both of Columbia, were married by the Rev. W. S. St. Clair at his residence, 612 Dysart street, at 8 o'clock last evening. The attendants were W. I. Sapp and Miss Alma Palmer.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sapp, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Sapp will make their home in Columbia.

Son of A. O. Boyd Injured in Fall.

The 16-year-old son of A. O. Boyd, 809 College avenue, fell from a wagon this morning and injured his ankle. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. J. B. Cole for treatment.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS WANT MRS. MOSS IN CONGRESS

Feminine Voters Are Also Interested in Local Primaries—Urge Big Turnout.

The Democratic Club, of which Mrs. W. E. Harshe is president, is now centering its interests in supporting Mrs. St. Clair-Moss as candidate for Congress.

The League of Women Voters is also continuing meetings. Its members have been studying the primaries.

Miss Ella V. Dobbs said, in connection with women and the primary to be held August 1. "I sincerely hope the women will be actively interested and go out and vote in the primaries because that is the time the candidates are selected. If you do not select the right candidate, you cannot vote for him afterwards."

Another interesting thing about primaries was brought out by the constitutional convention committee composed of representatives from the various women's state organizations. That is that primary elections are held right in the middle of summer when a very large percentage of the people are away on their vacations, and at a time when it is so hot that it is extremely difficult to interest people in anything. The election is held when only a small number of people are at home to vote. The committee is petitioning the constitutional convention to make some change in the date of the primaries and put it at a more suitable time. This action has already been taken in several states.

In speaking of the trend in women's circles, Miss Dobbs said, "If there is any one keynote I have heard, it is to 'out-law war.' There is a very strong movement among women on the part of the leading women's organizations to 'out-law war.' All of our peace negotiations have been on the basis that war was a necessary evil and you must regulate it, but we have not thought of it as a thing we can do without. There is a growing feeling among women that war must disappear and that we must find a better way than that to settle our troubles. The national meeting of the League of Women Voters recently in Baltimore, emphasized that very strongly. The national meeting of the Y. W. C. A. about a week later, went on record in the same way, that their energies were to be devoted to 'outlawing' war."

"Just how it is going to be brought about or what the details will be, time only will show, but an increasing number of women is determined that some way must be found to settle our international difficulties besides killing each other."

"The Baltimore meeting was pan-American conference and there were delegates from the South American countries. The keynote was that war must stop and all should get together and discuss the matter first, because it has to be discussed anyway after the killing is all over."

CROSSING U. S. ON BICYCLE

Rider Attempts to Break 35 Day Coast-to-Coast Record.

Clarence W. Wagner of Terre Haute, Ind., who is riding a bicycle from New York to Los Angeles, passed through Columbia today. Wagner left New York June 15, and expects to arrive in Los Angeles on or before July 15. He is attempting to break the coast-to-coast bicycle record of 35 days, now held by Bob Lawson of New York.

Wagner's speedometer showed 1,188 miles when he reached Columbia. "I average about 150 miles a day," Wagner said. "My best run on this trip has been 168 miles, and my lowest run 104 miles. I expect to reach Waverly, 86 miles from here by tonight."

Wagner is paying his own expenses on this trip. He rides a Pierce Professional Road Racer machine, built in Terre Haute. Wagner, with a ten-mile handicap, finished second in the 100 mile bicycle races at Chicago on Decoration Day, covering the course from Chicago to Milwaukee in four hours and 46 seconds. He holds the state championship of Indiana in the two mile flat floor indoor race. He is 23 years old.

VETERANS HOLD MEETING

New Officers Elected to Fill Three Vacancies.

Columbia chapter No. 9 Disabled American Veterans of the World War initiated a campaign for members among the vocational men at a special meeting held last night in the Agricultural auditorium.

Owing to the vacancies caused by the ill health of Al. J. Westing, commander, who resigned before leaving for his home in St. Louis, and the transfer of Ralph Raynor, junior vice-commander, to Maryville, Mo., the chapter elected John W. Teed, commander for the ensuing year, and Nichols Cartmell, junior vice-commander. Anthony M. Ward was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

The chapter also took action on several matters which will be for the best interests of the vocational students in the University, during the present term, and in the coming school year.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was given Mr. Westing for his part in the organization of the chapter and as its first chapter commander, with hopes for his early return to health.

Bebe Daniels Arrested Again.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Bebe Daniels, pretty movie actress has been arrested a second time for speeding. She served a ten day sentence imposed on her for the first offense.

DEATH LIST 25 IN MINE WAR; QUIETER TODAY

Col. Hunter Thinks 40 Dead—No Need for Troops as Long as Mines Do Not Operate.

2 SHOT IN CLARKSBURG Indiana Mine Operators File Suit Against United Mine Workers, Hoping to End Rumpus.

By United Press. MARION, Ill., June 23.—The striking area is quiet today. Small crowds of foreigners mulling in native tongue fill the streets here. Those that are willing to talk say that the reason for the killings was that the strike breakers attempted to escape or resist capture.

The miners today are remaining at home. The number killed in the mine war here now totals twenty-five. Col. Samuel Hunter of the National Guard placed the total at forty. More bodies may be found in the woods. The bodies at the morgue are terribly mutilated.

According to the statement given out there is no need for troops as long as the mines do not operate. The mines are now closed down tight.

There are sixteen wounded in the hospital at Herrin, Ill., suffering from bruises and gunshot wounds.

By United Press. INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—Mine operators are filing suit against the United Mine Workers. According to one of the attorneys for the mine operators this action will put an end to all this rumpus, leaving the impression that the suit would not be restricted to Indiana alone, but would include the entire striking district.

By United Press. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—Two men were shot to death here today in an attack on a posse of deputies. The Lew is mine went back to open shop four days ago.

By United Press. CHICAGO, June 23.—There are 1,000 troops held in readiness to be sent into the Williamson County strike area.

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Historic Rock Bridge May Open July 4 as Gay Amusement Park

The old Rock Bridge farm, six miles south of Columbia, around which much of the interesting history of the earlier days of Boone County is inseparably woven, is about to be changed into a place of modernism.

The next few weeks time will witness the erection of an amusement park on the place once alive with romances of the old southern slave days when steamboats beat their slow, steady, monotonous way up the Missouri River, carrying provisions to the inland towns from St. Louis and affording pleasure to the merry crowds of travelers who were going westward in the days when traveling was not so common-place as now.

The Rock Bridge farm has changed hands many times in the last half century. The first notation of its ownership on the Boone County records is in 1825, when the records show the land in the possession of David S. Lammie and Mr. Keiser. In a few years David S. Lammie and his brother William Lammie got complete possession of the farm, then amounting to a little more than seven hundred acres. The Lammie brothers migrated from Kentucky.

Then on June 26, 1847 the Lammie brothers sold the farm to James McConathy. When Mr. Conathy got possession of the property, finding a large portion of it not suitable to raising crops and other conditions being favorable, he started a distillery.

The plan made a Rye Whisky under the label of McConathys' Rye which was famous for its high quality throughout this section for many years when the sale and manufacture of alcoholic drinks was legalized by the government.

McConathy sold the farm to the Emmitt estate. After running the farm and operating the distillery for a few years the Emmitt estate disposed of the farm to J. K. Fyfe, who still lives in Columbia, and the portion of ground with the distillery, about two acres in all, was purchased by J. A. Heibel. Mr. Heibel when it was closed because of a state law continued to run the distillery until 1907 and has not been run since. Mr. Heibel still owns the property. The farm exclusive of the distillery was sold by Mr. Fyfe to Charles Gillette and from Gillette it passed into possession of W. M. Dutton. In February of this year Mr. Dutton sold it to Glen A. and Naomi M. Calkins who are the present owners. The farm as it now stands comprises 861 acres.

The old brick building on Ash street now used by the Gas Company for its offices was built by Mr. Conathy and used by him to sell his whisky. Many of the older residents can recall the days when this building was the seat of a flourishing "jug trade."

RULING AFFECTS TEACHERS

Diploma From Teachers' Colleges Requires 120 Hours Work.

Diplomas from the state teachers colleges will not be given for sixty hours work as formerly, but 120 hours will be required. This was decided at a meeting of the presidents and deans of the teachers colleges held in Kansas City Tuesday. Under this new ruling only a certificate will be given for sixty hours work.

Another action of importance to many teachers of the state, which was taken at the meeting, is that, beginning September 1, 1923, all teachers colleges of the state will renew a thirty-hour certificate but once. After the certificate has been renewed it will be necessary for the students to take fifteen hours more work before they may teach again.

President J. C. Jones and Dean J. H. Coursault of the School of Education attended the meeting from the University of Missouri.

BOONE COUNTY IS HEALTHY

Doctor Norris Warns Mothers to Watch Their Children Now.

The general health of Boone County is unusually good this summer, according to Dr. W. A. Norris, county physician. No news cases of smallpox other than the three reported yesterday have developed and as yet there are no cases of typhoid fever.

Doctor Norris expects the health of grown persons of the county to continue to be good, but gives warning to mothers to watch their children. They are especially subject to diseases of the bowels during the summer months. This sickness is caused by mothers permitting their children to play in the hot sun and also by the fact that the food of the children is not carefully watched.

W. T. Spanton Visits College. W. T. Spanton, of Jefferson City, state supervisor of agricultural education came in this morning on business in connection with the department of agricultural education of the College of Agriculture.

Cyclists Will Drive to Santa Fe. Twenty-five Columbia motorcycle fans will leave tomorrow afternoon for Santa Fe, Mo., on a two day fishing trip. They expect to return to Columbia Monday night. Santa Fe is a sixty mile drive from Columbia.

Chinese Student Enrolls in School. Cheng-Yuan Shih, a Chinese student in the School of Mines at Rolla, Missouri, has just arrived in Columbia to take some summer courses in the University. He is from Amoy, Fukien, China.

COLUMBIA HAS FULL MARKET IN VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes, Peaches, Apricots, Pineapples, Cherries and Watermelons Are Fresh Now.

SUGAR CORN IS HERE

Homegrown Lettuce, Beets and Carrots Are Offered But Home Tomatoes Are Scarce.

With such a wealth of fresh vegetables on the market, the housewives should have no difficulty in preparing a Sunday dinner which will tempt even the most heat-affected appetite.

Among the fruits, cantaloupes, peaches and apricots are the newest arrivals. Colorado and Texas cantaloupes are selling for 15 cents each, and California cantaloupes are selling for 15 cents and 20 cents. Watermelons are on the market from 3 1/2 cents to 5 cents a pound, and Alberta peaches from Georgia are selling for 25 cents and 50 cents a dozen. California apricots retail at 20 cents a dozen. Pineapples may be had for 15 cents and 25 cents each. Homegrown blackberries are 20 cents and 25 cents a box and raspberries are 25 cents a box. Cherries may be had for 20 cents a box or two for 35 cents. Cooking apples are 30 cents and 75 cents a peck.

Sugar corn is now on the market and can be had for 10 cents an ear or three for 25 cents. Cucumbers sell for 5 cents and 10 cents each, and green peppers for 5 cents, green onions 5 cents a bunch. Rhubarb sells for 10 cents or for 15 cents, two for 25 cents.

There is some homegrown leaf lettuce on the market. This sells for 10 cents a bunch or 25 cents a pound. Iceberg head lettuce is 20 cents a head. Homegrown beets and carrots sell for